

The Proof of the Pudding
4,824 Result Producing
Tee-Dee Want Ads, pub-
lished during the month
of June. Try them.

The Times Dispatch

Almost Anything
you may want can be
found in to-day's Tee-
Dee Want Ads. Read
them and save time and
money.

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1888.
THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1860.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,583.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE HILLS AND SEA FOR WINNERS

Tee-Dee Outings Em-
brace All Nature.

CONTEST GROWS IN
INTEREST DAILY

Those Near the Top Are Racing
and New Contestants
Are Entering.

CONSOLATION PRIZE IS
EAGERLY SOUGHT AFTER

This Trip to Canada and the
Adirondacks Possesses a Com-
pelling Charm Which
Lures the Faintest
Hearted to
Fight.

Sixty-three contesting Tee-Dee parties
and over eighty-four thousand votes cast
at the end of the third week of the con-
test is a most magnificent showing for
the second annual Tee-Dee Outing Tours
contest.

All indications point to even greater
interest in the future than has been man-
ifested up to this time. A large number
of votes are being held back by the
contestants in the shape of voting cer-
tificates, which when cast will doubtless
cause considerable change in the stand-
ing of the parties.

The surest way to accumulate votes
is through the means of the voting cer-
tificate. Certificates are issued for any
number of votes.

One month's subscription at fifty cents
entitles the subscriber to twenty-five
votes, one vote for each two cents of the
amount paid in, thus one year's subscrip-
tion to the daily and Sunday Times-
Dispatch, delivered by carrier, at six
dollars, entitles the subscriber to three
hundred votes.

Special attention is called to the Tee-
Dee resorts and auxiliary prizes described
below. The consolation prize trip is one
of the most attractive that could be of-
fered.

All contestants are again asked to send
in their addresses, as it will be necessary
very shortly that this information be in
the possession of the management of the
contest.

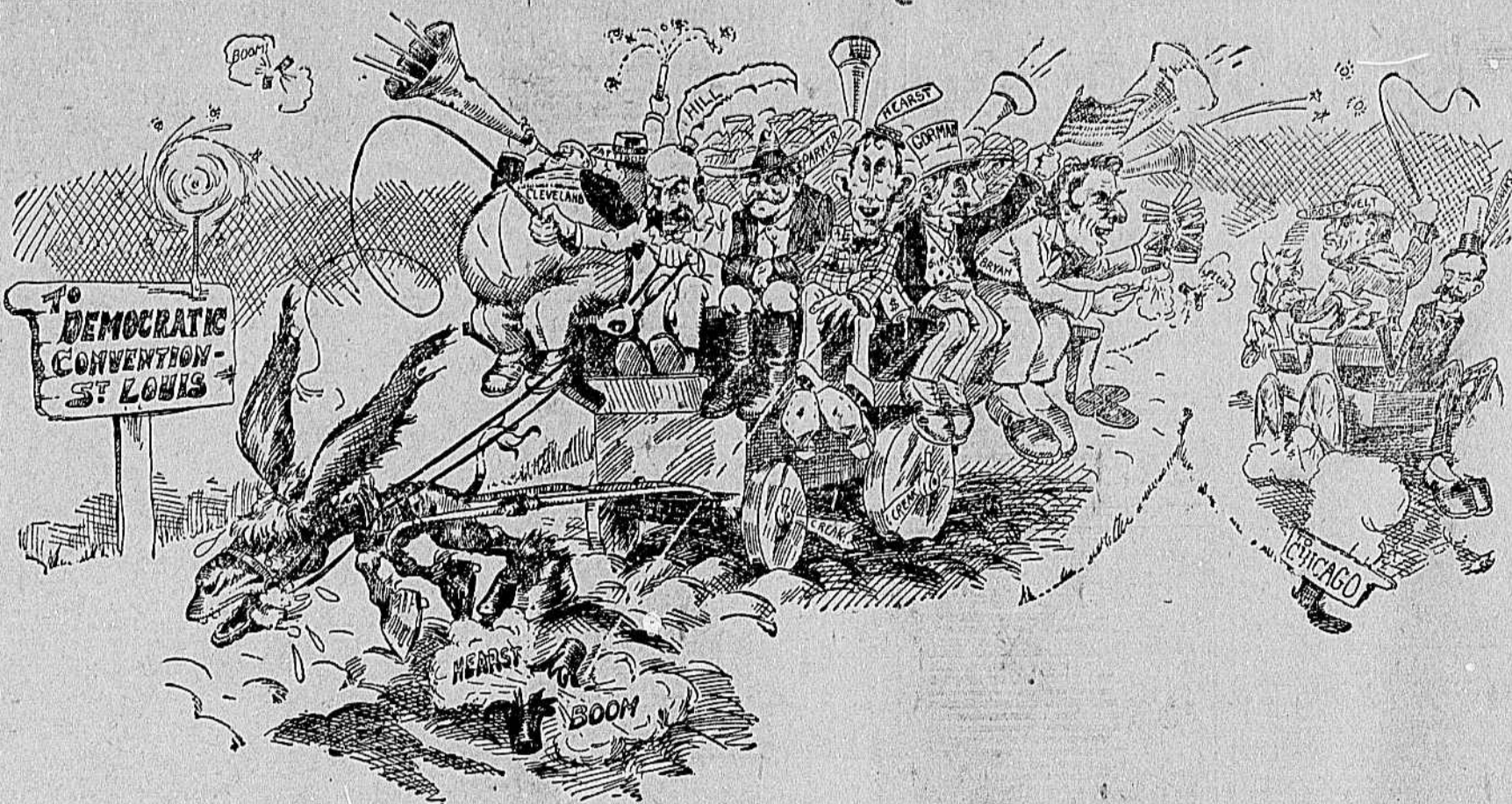
An Important Notice.
If anyone desires information concerning
the contest on any point not entirely
clear, the same will gladly be furnished
on application.

All contestants will again take notice
that only those who are not connected
in any way, either directly or indirectly,
personally or through relatives with this
newspaper will be allowed to compete
and if at the close of the contest it
should appear that any of the contestants
chaperones included, come under the head
of those barred as above, the prize trip
will be awarded to the party next in
line with the original fourteen winners.

It has become necessary to again an-
nounce this clause of the conditions gov-
erning the contest, as examples have al-
ready come to the notice of the manage-
ment, and the parties barred from fur-
ther competition.

Standing of the Contest.

The standing of the contest for Tee-
Dee Outings, July 2, 1904, is given here:
Miss Maude Grizzard..... 6,464
Miss Estelle Glover..... 5,374
Miss Rosalie Ford..... 5,374
Miss Sallie Marks..... 4,058
Miss Lucille Spratley..... 4,058
Miss Mary Hexter..... 4,023
Miss Rosa Hexter..... 4,023
Mrs. F. M. Timberlake..... 4,009
Miss Aurelia Timberlake..... 4,009
Miss Helen East..... 3,936
Miss Pauline Liess..... 3,936
Miss Sallie Bidgood..... 3,743
Miss Katherine Verser..... 3,743
Miss Zeina Rackett..... 3,630
Miss Margaret Rackett..... 3,630
Miss Alice Snodgrass..... 3,373
Miss Julia Wright..... 3,373
Miss Ella Mullen..... 3,265
Miss Marie Mullen..... 3,265
Miss Ola Melton..... 3,236
Miss Sadie Kerns..... 3,236
Miss Daisy Garthright..... 3,052
Miss Mabel Garthright..... 3,052
Miss Ruth Briel..... 2,905
Miss Bessie Waters..... 2,905
Miss Ivy Beal..... 2,712
Miss Bessie Beal..... 2,712
Miss Juliette Perry..... 2,289
Miss Leba Morris..... 2,289
Miss Carrie Vaughan..... 2,241
Miss Eugenia Cogbill..... 2,241



THE OTHER TWO: "Pleasant Trip, Boys."

Miss Hannah Martin.....	2,236
Miss Minnie Wilhelm.....	1,944
Miss Della Roach.....	1,944
Miss Dora Miltz.....	1,917
Miss Nannie Saunders.....	1,837
Miss Kate Smith.....	1,837
Miss Dora Berry.....	1,672
Miss Eva Spears.....	1,672
Miss Minnie King.....	1,372
Miss Lalla Reynolds.....	1,372
Miss Ora Reynolds.....	1,063
Miss Carrie Shepperson.....	1,063
Miss Clara Deady.....	1,049
Miss Celeste Deady.....	977
Miss Katherine Cobean.....	977
Miss Albert Wright.....	731
Miss Fannie Edwards.....	731
Miss Mary Moore.....	670
Miss Helen Martin.....	670
Miss Mary Owens.....	670
Miss Mary Garthright.....	670
Miss Helen Keelingham.....	663
Miss Helen Keelingham.....	663
Miss Louie Kessnick.....	635
Miss Eva Krug.....	598
Miss Male Tenser.....	598
Miss Viola Minor.....	597
Miss Jane Minor.....	597
Miss Cenia Schaff.....	585
Miss Irene Robinson.....	585
Miss Eva Quinn.....	574
Miss Mary Sullivan.....	574
Miss Nellie De La Plane.....	568
Miss Marie Monarch.....	568
Miss M. W. Swann.....	567
Miss F. A. Swann.....	567
Miss M. E. Davidson.....	567

Continued on Second JPage.

CURZON IS NOW LORD WARDEN

Quaint and Picturesque Cer-
emonial Marks the In-
stallation.

(By Associated Press.)
DOVER, ENGLAND, July 2.—Lord
Curzon, of Kedleston, viceroy of India,
was installed to-day as lord warden of
the Cinque ports, with all the customary
picturesque ceremonial. Dover was elab-
orately decorated with flags in honor of
the occasion, and great crowds looked
in to witness the quaint and interesting
proceedings.

Lord Curzon first made a triumphant
tour of the town and then proceeded to
Dover Castle, at the entrance of which
he was welcomed by the barons of the
Cinque ports in gorgeous robes. A pro-
cession was formed, headed by the mace
bearers and bands, and accompanied by
all the local notables, and proceeded
along a troop line route through the
town to the college grounds, where the
installation ceremony, which dates from
the year 1255, was carried out. The
castle battlements saluted as the barons of
the Cinque ports promised allegiance to
their new lord warden and admiral.

TO ST. LOUIS IS THE CRY

The Virginia Delegation Leaves
To-day in Two Special
Pullmans.

COLONEL BUTTON IN CHARGE

The cry of the Democrats of the na-
tion to-day is "On to St. Louis," and
from every section of the country trains
are speeding toward the convention city,
carrying the most prominent leaders of
the party there, to make a platform and
name a ticket for the contest now about
to begin for control of the administra-
tion at Washington.

Many prominent southern Democrats
passed through Richmond on their way
out yesterday and last night. Among
them was Hon. Josephus Daniels, na-
tional committeeman from North Caro-
lina, and editor of the News and Ob-
server.

The Virginia party will leave in two
special coaches attached to the regular
Chesapeake and Ohio 2 o'clock train this
afternoon.

The party will have the "Newfound-
land" and the "Columel," and will be in
charge of Colonel Joseph Button, secre-
tary of the State Democratic Commit-
tee.

Colonel Button had a brief conference
with Governor Montague yesterday re-
garding the trip, and showed his Ex-
cellency the diagram indicating the var-
ious berth assignments.

The Virginia contingent will stop at
the St. Nicholas while in St. Louis, and
will abandon their private car upon ar-
riving in the convention city, and the
party will come back at different times
Most of them will attend the exposi-
tion while in the city.

The Virginia Party.
The party will be made up as follows:
From points east of Richmond—Clag-
gett, B. Jones, of King and Queen; Dr.
Frank Fletcher, of Accomack; S. Gordon
Cumming and wife, Hampton; E. J.
Ford, Newport News; J. Peter Holland
and E. Frank Story, of Southampton.

From Richmond—Governor A. J. Mon-
tague, Robert Lynch Montague, W. B.
Bradley and wife, Manchester; W. S.
Copeland, editor of The Times-Dispatch;
A. B. Williams, editor of the News
Leader; Charles V. Meredith, S. S. P.
Patterson, E. L. C. Scott, of Hanover,
and Colonel Joseph Button.

At Charlottesville—Senator Thomas S.
Martin, of Albemarle; Mr. Forsythe, of
Albemarle; Judge John M. White, of
Charlottesville; C. C. Carlin, of Alex-
andria; J. C. Hoce, Marshall McCor-

mick, of Clarke; J. B. T. Thornton and
son, of Prince William.

At Staunton—Allen Caperton Brax-
ton, Edward Behols, and Newton C.
Watts.

At Clifton Forge—Senator John W.
Daniel, Congressman Hal D. Flood, of
Appomattox; S. L. Ferguson, of Appo-
mattox; Dr. Don Scott, of Amherst; Roy
Smith, of Roanoke; Dr. E. S. Keen, of
Franklin; R. A. James, of Danville;
A. P. Craddock, of Lynchburg; Aubrey
E. Strode, of Amherst.

At Covington—W. E. Allen, of Alle-
ghany.

**KNOCKED OFF TRACK
BY BOY'S DEAD BODY**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., July 2.—The
body of her eight-year-old son, Lester,
hitting her and knocking her off the
track saved the life of Mrs. Alva Wil-
liams at Linden yesterday.

She and the boy were walking on the
New York Central Railroad track, the
boy being thirty feet ahead.

A passenger train ran down, strik-
ing the boy and throwing his body
against his mother, who was knocked out-
side the rail into the ditch as the train
passed.

The boy, dead, was under his mother's
feet as she lay in the ditch.

**TWO STUDENTS DROWNED
IN CALIFORNIA CREEK**

(By Associated Press.)

RED BLUFF, CAL., July 2.—William
Barry and William J. Orr, students at
St. Bernard's College, of Rochester, N.
Y., who came to this county to spend
their vacation, have both been drowned
while swimming in Thoma Creek, a few
miles east of the town of Pasadena.

Their bodies were recovered. Orr was
thirty years of age and his companion
was ten years his junior. Both of the
young men had been studying for the
priesthood.

**THE ELECTION
IN MEXICO**

Primary Passed Off Quietly.

Diaz Will Be Re-
Elected.

(By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Reports from
many points throughout the country show
that the presidential primary passed off
quietly. Electors were chosen who will
be assembled in this city during the
second week of July for the purpose of
voting for candidates for President and
Vice-President. The entire press of the
country is favorable to the candidacy of
Ramon Corral, at present minister of the
interior, for Vice-President, and there is
no doubt that he will be elected. Presi-
dent Diaz will have no opposition. It is
expected that Colonel Miguel Ahumada,
governor of Jalisco, will be called to this
city to succeed Ramon Corral.

SMALL SHOPS WHICH PAY

Notable Congregation of Grow-
ing Enterprises in
Richmond.

DO A VAST BUSINESS

What is Richmond doing? A newspaper
man is supposed to know something of
everything that is going on, and a good
deal of it. But it must be confessed
that until an investigation was com-
menced for the purpose of finding the
correct answers to the question with
which this story opens, even the news-
papers did not know how many things
were being done in Richmond for its
commercial advancement and for its
accumulation of wealth. It is surprising
to note the large number of small indus-
tries and manufacturing enterprises in
this city, of the very existence of which
less than half of the general population
is aware.

Just a Headache Medicine.
Just for instance: Down on South
Twelfth Street there is a little manu-
facturing enterprise that very few peo-
ple in Richmond takes any notice of, and
yet it is known outside of Richmond in
not less than twenty-five States, and
not less than a thousand cities and
towns in those States. Looked at from
one point of view, it is a small enter-
prise because it manufactures only one
thing, sells only one thing, expends all
of its energy, capital and enterprise on
that one thing. That one thing is not-
withstanding a sure cure for headache,
neuralgia, indigestion and nervousness.

It is a proprietary medicine, known as
Chief's Celery Caffein. It is manufac-
tured in a little, two-story house on South
Twelfth Street, by the Chief Chemical
Company. The product of this factory is
sold in every drug store in Richmond,
but none of the people who are not sub-
ject to headache, neuralgia and such other
things as this celery caffein cures
knows that this little manufac-
ture brings to Richmond thousands of
dollars every year from many different
sections.

In the little establishment on Twelfth
Street the Chief Chemical Company has
its own laboratory, manufactures every
ounce and grain of its own goods and
does the work with that care and at-
tention to detail that has given the com-
pany its reputation in and out of Rich-
mond and far beyond Virginia. The com-
pany is only three years old, but in that
time it has built up business
that is of great value not only
to the owners of the plant, and this one
proprietary medicine, which they manu-
facture, but to a large number of em-

ployes required to make, pack, wrap and
ship the large quantity of goods the con-
cern sells all over the United States.

Any sort of an old remedy can be ad-
vertised and passed off on the public for
a short time, but only those which have
real merit hold out to the end. Such is
the distinction of the Chief Celery Caf-
fein, for the company manufacturing it,
though only three years old, is taxed to
its utmost capacity to fill its orders. The
goods produced by the factory have stood
the tests of all the medical experts and
now stand as high as any patent medi-
cine manufactured in the United States.
The laboratory is in charge of expert
medical men, and the abundant success
that has attended the efforts of the com-
pany are well deserved, for they have
put upon the market a remedy that is
a blessing to suffering humanity, and
they have inaugurated a small enterprise
in Richmond that is a help to the com-
mercial reputation of this center of
Southern enterprise.

Small Now, But Growing.
One among many of the latest
small manufacturing establishments set
upon foot in Richmond is the Few-
ler Company, Incorporated. This com-
pany has ample quarters at No.
111 South Twelfth Street, and has
established there a manufacturing en-
terprise that has within six months
given Richmond a reputation for
energy and enterprise in various parts
of the country, in some of which parts
Richmond was not before well known.

Continued on Second JPage.

PRETTY VIRGINIAN CAPTURES LONDON

Attends the Opera and Is the
Cynosure of All
Eyes.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1904.)

LONDON, July 2.—At the opera Wed-
nesday night all eyes were leveled on the
Bradley Martin box, where sat a new
and pretty American, to whom many of
the young swells sought an introduction.
She was Mrs. "Charlie" Carroll, a beau-
tiful Virginian, who has made her home
in Paris for a long time—one of the most
interesting "westerners" in the gay city.
People here are making a big fuss over
her. Although she has been in the city
only a week, she is flooded with invita-
tions all around. She takes popularity as
her birthright.

After the opera, Mrs. Mackay gave a
supper party, at which Mrs. Carroll was
the center of interest. She told witty
stories in French, all through the meal,
while the company sat lost in admiration.
She wore a gorgeous gown with sil-
ver threads. The hostess was in pale
blue. Mrs. Chauncey wore pink velvet,
Mrs. George MacDonald, in a satin dress,
sat next to Lord Shrewsbury. Lord Kin-
tore was also in the party.

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WHEELS BEGIN TO TURN

Band Wagon Pulls Out
for the West.

THE CLAMOR FOR
THE FIRST PLACE

Parker in the Lead, But the
Utmost Uncertainty
Prevails.

BRYAN MAY BOLT IF
HE IS NOT SATISFIED

Will Make an Attempt to Stam-
pede Convention—John Sharp
Williams for Temporary
Chairman and Possibly
for Vice-President.
The Work.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—Perhaps
half the people in the United States
believe that the next President will be
named at St. Louis by the convention
which meets in the great Coliseum in
that city on next Wednesday. Thou-
sands will journey hundreds, many of
them will travel thousands of miles to
see the selection made, though barely one
thousand will have a vote in the great
assembly. The turn of the others will
come at the polls on the eighth of next
November. A realization that with the
people of this mighty country rests the
power to reject or approve the nomi-
nations made in convention amid the
blare of trumpets, waving bunting, and
huzzas of excited partisans, emphasizes
as scarcely nothing else will, the great
fact that in America the every-day citi-
zens rule, and that the handful who are
most conspicuous in the public eye, al-
though all can do little more than follow
along the way pointed out for them.

The Uncertainty of Events.
The approaching Democratic National
Convention will be in some respects the
most interesting held in this country in
many years. The result—the names of
the men selected for the office of Presi-
dent and Vice-President, and the nature
of the platform—will be in a great de-
gree when National Chairman Jones calls
the great body to order at noon Wednesday
as it is now, and it is as difficult to
assert anything positive to-day regarding
the outcome of the convention as it
was six months ago, before a delegate
had been chosen. It will be quite a
different affair from the convention
which has just adjourned at Chicago.

In that case, Roosevelt and Fairbanks
were known as the ticket long before the
convention assembled, and there was not
a declaration in the platform that creat-
ed surprise or was in the least unex-
pected, unless an exception be made of
the one which declared for the reduction
of the tariff on wool. The result of the
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THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS PICTURED IN THE ARTIST'S BRAIN.

